

NEW ORLEANS MAFIA

Its Murderous Knife Sheathed for Indignation to Subside.

THE PROFESSIONAL ASSASSIN.

Convicts Landed in Detroit From Boise City.

WHEAT IN THE PALOUSE REGION.

The Idaho Republicans Have a Grand Rally at Governor McConnell's Moscow Home.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—"Since the last massacre the New Orleans Mafia has dropped out of sight, but is far from being extinct," said the chief of police last night. "That affair in the parish prison taught it caution, and it appears to have put up its murderous knife and pistol until the indignation subsides. I have reason to believe, however, that its murderous work is not yet done, and that it is but awaiting opportunity to add to the long roster of its victims. The Mafia is composed of the worst class of Italians and Sicilians, and numbers among its members men who would commit murder with as much nonchalance as they eat their supper. I have a friend who four years ago incurred the displeasure of the order. Since that time his life has been twice attempted. Two of the men most interested in his death were killed in the New Orleans massacre, but others have been detailed for the work. He knows that sooner or later it will come, and the strain has told upon him terribly. It is one thing to brave an open danger and quite another to quietly await the good pleasure of the professional assassin."

Landed in Detroit.

BOISE CITY, Oct. 31.—United States Marshal Pinkham and two deputies returned today from Detroit where they placed Devine, Murphy, St. Clair and Petibone in the house of correction to serve the sentence imposed upon them by Judge Beatty at Cour d'Alene city. The trip was without incident. At Pocatello some trouble is being experienced with men who persist in selling whisky to Indians. The latter have secured some money by marketing hay, and there are those who will sell them liquor. Two arrests were made yesterday.

Missing Links.

The first elevated road in Great Britain will be in Liverpool. The road is now in the course of construction.

Three hundred and sixty different mountain peaks within the limits of the United States exceeds 10,000 feet in height.

If we could penetrate the earth's surface to a distance of two miles we would find the place where water could not exist except in the state of steam.

Idaho is to have an irrigating ditch which will be six miles long and will tap Boise river ten miles above Boise city. This ditch will cost \$1,000,000 and water 100,000 acres. The capital is furnished by an eastern syndicate, as usual.

The New York reporters who wrote up the cholera at quarantine, Sandy Hook and Fire Island, talk of forming a cholera club. The officers of the club will be given such remarkable titles as chief germ, assistant microbe, bacteriologist, fumigator, sanitarian, etc., and all the members will be bacilli. There were sixty men on the cholera.

A Cleopatra's needle of red granite, with a pedestal of black porphyry, which has been lying in the garden of Austrian consulate at Alexandria for nearly sixty years, is about to be conveyed to Trieste, where it will be erected on one of the quays. This needle which is upward of seventy feet in height, is considered by experts to be finer obelisk than either the London or the Paris one.

Tin Plate in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Swansea steel and tin-plate company of Chicago was incorporated yesterday. The incorporators are Walter R. Howard, L. L. Shirley and J. E. Roberts. The concern has a capital stock of \$200,000 and is the outcome of a syndicate of Welsh tin manufacturers who have been prospecting for factory sites in the northwest. The first one is to be established at St. Paul Park, a suburb of St. Paul, Minn. Eight or more large buildings are to be erected. The structures will be begun before Jan. 1st, 1893.

The State of The Case.

Tacoma Herald. Seattle will not admit that Elliott bay is not as fine a harbor as any bay on the sound. Seattle finds no fault with her natural harbor, but she wants the government to make her a present of \$10,000,000 to build an artificial one. There is not a cent's worth of benefit to the state in the proposed fresh water canal, but there's \$10,000,000 more or less, in it for a few speculators.

PROSPERITY JUST AHEAD.

A New Development of The Dalles Resources Contemplated.

THE CHRONICLE still holds the view that so soon as it becomes known that there is any assurance that the canal and locks at the cascades are to be completed within a reasonable time, people looking out for investments will take a tumble in this direction rather more rapidly than ceremonious. This opinion has been confirmed to our mind upon three different occasions within three days. One of the most important plans for development of resources tributary to The Dalles is the construction of a railway a few miles south of here to a belt of choice timber, such as there is a scarcity of on the coast, and for which there is a big demand everywhere. If the parties who are looking the matter up; there are two separate companies interested; decide to take hold of the enterprise, either will require terminal facilities in the city, and some inducements to place their manufacturing plants here, as well as assistance to secure right of way. The Regulator company have extended to them several favors, and the representatives of the different companies are expecting to return to The Dalles soon, when the whole plan will be made public. It of course depends somewhat upon the cascade canal and locks completion at an early day, but with THE CHRONICLE that no longer figures as a doubt, and The Dalles people might just as well get ready at once for the dawn of prosperity, just a little way ahead.

THE BEEF TRUST.

Meet Organization With Organization, Is Advised by The News.

Commenting upon the damages resulting from the Beef Butchers Trust in Portland, as given through THE CHRONICLE last week, the Prineville News says: "This same price depression applies equally to the cattle raisers of the plains. They can no more keep up the price of their herds against the attempts of the butchering companies to put them down than can the farmers who have annually from three to a dozen or more beeves to turn off. One advantage they do have however, is that it costs them less to prepare a steer for market at three or four years old than it does the farmer who has not his 'herds on a thousand hills.' The only way to meet organization is with organization. This is shown in every transaction of life.

"Therefore it would seem that the cattlemen of Crook county are in need of a railroad and further development of feeding facilities, which would enable them to handle their own output themselves and thus release themselves from the pond of necessity which now compels them to accept the price of the packing companies and yield to them the major portion of the profit from their beef herds. They had just as well monopolize their share of the beef business as not, and by securing rapid transportation facilities and the organization of progressive butchering companies with themselves as the share holders they might by reason of the number of animals controlled and the cheap manner of production, be able to compete with the older firms for a portion of the city markets that would absorb all their available output at prices which would add largely to the revenue now derived from their ranges. It will some day be done, and the quicker the better, for the halcyon days of the range are gone, and cold, practical, unromantic business is creeping over every bunch of grass on our ranges."

Peter is Married.

Peter the Poet, the famous editor of the Klamath Star, last week married a Klamath Falls widow named Mrs. Mayfield, and here is the graphic description the Star "sub" gives the interesting affair: Peter the Poet has gone and got married. Heard his girl had been fooling around the rosy whirlpool a considerable time, but they were carried completely under Wednesday evening, their two lives of single blessedness being delightfully crushed into one. Peter said on departing that he did not care whether he or she was the one, since she is a Klamath girl, and a Klamath girl is the best kind of a girl ever blended into masculine identity. The wedding party consisted of only a few near-at-hand friends, and the choice dinner was dispatched hurriedly while waiting for the stage, which whirled the happy couple off toward the railroad.

A Significant Fact.

Post Reveille. Many readers of the Reveille who attended the encampment held at Washington, were in daily attendance at the Randall house where Gen. Hobson had rooms. And all will remember how gayly and in fact elaborately the buildings in this vicinity were decorated, Grand Army Hall, Willards, Randalls, and in fact every house on Pennsylvania avenue from 14th to 15th, excepting No. 1429. Here not a single flag waived to show the occupants loyalty. Not a single banner, but stop, there was a banner, or rather an advertising sheet telling to the hundred thousand loyal hearts that passed by, that it was occupied by the democratic committee. A significant fact; many saw it; many remarked the total absence of flags or other decorations.

BOGUS TICKETS OUT.

Reported That 50,000 Union Pacific are in Existence.

CONFLICT OF OPINION ABOUT IT.

Passenger Rates Badly Demoralized all Over the Country.

EVERY LINE IS CUTTING RATES.

What the Scalpers Think of the Alleged Bogus Tickets for the Union Pacific --Minor Mention.

A dispatch received from Chicago to the effect that there are 50,000 counterfeited and manipulated Union Pacific tickets in the hands of scalpers was a leading topic of discussion among railroad passenger men today. In Portland according to the Telegram, the prevailing impression among passenger officials, seems to be that these tickets, as issued by the Union Pacific, can easily be both counterfeited and manipulated. At the Union Pacific passenger offices, Mr. Hurlbert was reported out of the city, and the only statement that could be obtained was that nothing was known of it here. No one could be found who would say anything about the probable action of the company in the matter. The usual method of meeting such cases is to reduce the rates to the prices quoted by the scalpers and freeze them down to the price paid for the ticket, but in this case it is supposed that the tickets were in a large measure counterfeited outright, although many have been found of genuine issue which have been raised from short to long distance points. Should the Union Pacific abandon the tickets and refuse to honor another one, the company would undoubtedly become involved in a number of damage suits, brought by innocent holders of the tickets; but if the complication is as bad as reported, railroad men generally are of the opinion that this is the only way to prevent a widespread demoralization.

Portland scalpers say it is an improbable story. Passenger rates all over the country are in a badly demoralized state, and every line is cutting the established rates. It looks like the Union Pacific had issued these tickets, which were placed in the hands of the brokers at low rates, and now, to clear themselves of the charge of cutting rates, they set up a cry of stop thief, and lay it all to the scalpers. The brokers are not taking any chances of resorting to criminal methods in a matter of this kind, and very few of them would knowingly have anything to do with counterfeited or manipulated tickets. It is simply a scheme of the Union Pacific to cut rates, and shoulder the blame on some one else. Inquiry developed the fact that there are more than the usual number of Union Pacific tickets in the hands of local brokers, and several methods of manipulating tickets were unfolded to the Telegram man, which, it was stated, positively could not be detected, if artistically done. The general feeling of the scalpers seemed to be that the story was a hoax, inspired either to shield the company's officials or to advertise a certain patent, mentioned in the dispatch sent out.

Very Close Call.

Last Sunday afternoon, as W. E. Fowler, cashier of the Arlington First National bank, was riding leisurely down the Columbia river, was riding leisurely down the railroad track near and behind the east bound train, and while in a sharp curve of the road he suddenly saw a light engine immediately in front of him and coming at the rate of sixty miles an hour towards him. Although on a rocky embankment, the Record says he and his fancy horse Jock made a sudden leap for their temporal salvation, and landed, he on his feet in a vacant spot, and the horse farther down the grade and lying on his back among some boulders. The engine and tender, which proved to be that of Engineer Patterson on his way from The Dalles, almost brushed them as it passed, leaving an impression which will long be remembered by Mr. Fowler. He was unable to extricate the horse alone, but soon after had the assistance of friends, when the party with some difficulty moved a few boulders and got him up. The horse bore some slight injuries only, while Mr. F.'s shotgun was literally demolished.

None of The Extremes.

Telegram. The great season of storms has begun again. States of the central west and far east are to regale the newspapers with stories of cyclones, blizzards, snow blockades and freezing cold. These reports will come from all over the country lying on the east of the Cascades, but the Pacific slope will enjoy a winter free from these menaces to life and limb, and will rejoice in a climate that knows none of the extremes.

Mrs. Lease Truthfully Spoken.

As the democracy have disputed the fact that Mrs. Lease has declared in favor of Harrison, we copy a part of the interview with her in Kansas in which she made a sensation. While accompanying General Weaver through the southern states Mrs. Lease as well as the General was subjected to several indignities, and she believes that a party capable of visiting unmerited contemptuous treatment upon representatives of an honest American party is not deserving of American votes. "If a vote for Weaver is in reality a vote for Cleveland," she said, "then my desire is that the people's party scratch their ticket and vote for the Harrison electors." Next to Jerry Simpson, Mrs. Lease is the strongest leader of the Kansas populists, and her expressed wishes have caused great consternation in the democratic camp.

Mrs. Lease is showing that she has more common sense than she was supposed to possess. When she was down in Georgia with General Weaver she told the Cleveland democrats that they were hurting their fat prophet by their ill behavior, and that every decayed egg thrown at Weaver meant a gain in the west of a thousand votes for Harrison. She appears now to have made the further discovery that every vote for Weaver is an indirect vote for Cleveland; that every elector taken from Harrison and given to Weaver is merely one given to Cleveland, while every elector seemingly taken from Cleveland and given to Weaver is still a Cleveland elector, and that the democratic game is to use the Weaverites to prevent Harrison's election and throw it into the house, where the democrats control thirty state delegations out of 44. There is no possible chance of electing Weaver. The choice lies between Cleveland and Harrison. If the populists prefer the Buzzard bay prophet they should vote for him directly, and not in the indirect way of voting for Weaver in order to throw the election into the house, where Cleveland has a dead sure thing of it. If they prefer Harrison they should vote for him. They should have too much self-respect to figure in history as mere stool-pigeons for Cleveland.

Red Tar or Paint.

Hopner Gazette. Frank Lee, who is wool salesman for Christy & Wise, writes to us from Boston, saying: "I am getting a deal of opposition from manufacturers in regard to eastern Oregon wool, on account of sheepmen branding their sheep with tar or red paint. Knowing by the acquaintance that I have had with you, that you are fully interested in anything that would benefit your subscribers, I have taken the liberty to send you two samples of wool by mail. The one marked No. 1, is Australian wool. This is sold to manufacturers, and guaranteed free from any brand. No. 2, represents what came out of one fleece of eastern Oregon wool, raised by one of your prominent sheepmen. I wish you would call their attention to the injury they do both themselves and the commission man, by using such unnecessary brand, and I would suggest to them that if they must brand with tar or red paint, they ought to hire one shearer during shearing time to cut off the branded portion and throw it away, as it injures the sale of their wool at least 1c per pound, here. In San Francisco, also, the minute buyers, who understood their business; strike to see evidence of tar or paint brand on wool, they do it 1c per lb. I have quite a number of personal friends among the sheepmen of Morrow county, and I am desirous of seeing them get all there is in it, especially when they are customers of Christy & Wise."

NO REWARD OFFERED.

The Reasons Why County Courts Cannot Aid Financially in Apprehending Criminals.

In Portland last week one day the attention of Judge Moreland was called to a criticism passed upon him for a failure to offer a reward for the arrest of the fugitive murderer, Burdette Wolfe. For a reply Judge Moreland took from a shelf a copy of the 16th Oregon supreme court reports and turned to page 279, where a decision bearing upon the subject of rewards is given. In May, 1886, the county court of Multnomah county offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of any person violating the bribery laws at the coming June election. Thomas J. Mountain subsequently secured the arrest and conviction of Herman Wise and Julius Center in the federal courts. The county court thereupon made an order in Mountain's favor for \$500, and the decision was appealed to the supreme court. Judge Thayer, in a lengthy and exhaustive opinion, held that the "power to make such a contract is not possessed by the county court." "There is no authority, therefore," said Judge Moreland, "for the county to offer a reward for Wolfe's capture, much as I should like to do so. If there ever was a case where justice would be served by such an offer, this certainly is one. The parents of the girl cannot do so, and I regret exceedingly my inability, to move in the matter, but there is no help for it."

IS NOT INTERESTED.

The London Times Not Enthusiastic Over Our Elections.

PATRICK EGAN MUCH DISLIKED.

A Boston Shooting Party Off for a Cruise in the Pacific Ocean.

TO THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Gov. Ireland of Texas "Ineligible" for the Campaign—One Goat Too Many for Him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The London Times, reviewing American politics today takes occasion to say that England has no reason to be very enthusiastic over the candidates. "Cleveland, while president, distinguished himself by a gratuitous insult to England by demanding the recall of Minister West. President Harrison has not been behindhand in some methods of currying favor with the omnipotent Irish vote. The appointment as minister to Chili of Patrick Egan, whose friendship with Blaine he lately boasted of in public, is enough to indicate the spirit of the administration which elected the financier of the land league campaign for diplomatic promotion."

A Shooting Cruise.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—A shooting outfit, which is probably the most complete that ever left New England shores, will start in a few days for the Pacific. The crack schooner rattler, of Rockport, is to sail for Behring sea in pursuit of seal, walrus and other furs. The Japan coast will also be visited. In addition to the regular crew the Rattler carries 12 men, whose business will be solely to shoot such game as may be found.

To the Monetary Conference.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Henry W. Cannon, one of the American delegates to the international monetary conference, had a conference at the state department yesterday with Secretary Foster in regard to the duties and powers of delegates. Cannon and Senator Jones, another delegate, and Director Leech of the mint bureau, will sail on the 9th for Brussels, where the conference will be held, beginning the 22d. The remaining three delegates will meet at Washington the 10th to receive final instructions from the president through the secretary of state prior to their departure from New York.

Knocked Out By a Goat.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Oct. 31.—A dispatch from Sequin states that ex-Governor John Ireland has been prevented from entering the state campaign in behalf of Hogg on account of injuries which he recently received from a vicious billy-goat. The bearded animal was kept in a pasture adjoining the governor's home. A few mornings ago Mr. Ireland was crossing the pasture in his usual dignified style, when the billy-goat struck him with full force from behind. The Texas statesman was knocked down and repeatedly struck by the goat. He made vain endeavors to ward off the blows with his feet, but was not successful in doing so. He was rescued by neighbors and taken to his home, where he has since been confined.

Death of Jake Winters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—A Carson dispatch tells of the death of a noted character, Jake Winters, a man who has not washed or shaved himself for twenty-five years, a denizen of Carson valley. When a young man he made a vow that until the democratic party came into power he would go unwashed and unshaved. When Cleveland was elected he was reminded of his vow, but refused to take the necessary steps toward cleaning himself. His neighbors at once attempted to wash him, by force, but he got away and threatened to kill everybody who tried to clean him again. He was about sixty years old.

The Long and Short of It.

Review. As for the opening of the Columbia river; well, it was Grover Cleveland who vetoed a river and harbor bill and set the work back for years, and it was the last democratic house which killed the appropriation for the dalles boat railway; an appropriation voted by the republican senate. It is just as well to be frank in these matters, and to tell the entire truth. The people are generally capable of judging for themselves.

Grain Unsold.

DES MOINES, Nov. 2.—The Iowa weather and crop bureau have issued a circular to crop correspondents asking estimates of the percentage of last year's crops of corn and oats remaining in the hands of producers Oct. 31. Reports received from eighty-four counties show an average of 8 1/4 per cent of corn and 7 per cent of oats in farmers' hands on that date. From some localities reports were to the effect that as much of the new crop has been consumed by feeders as there is remaining of the old crop of corn.

HERMANN WITH US.

An Interesting Address of Over Two Hours Attentively Listened to.

Hon. Binger Hermann, Oregon's indefatigable congressman, entertained a packed audience at the Court house Tuesday night talking upon the political issues of the day for two hours and twenty minutes, during which time not half a dozen people left the hall. He opened by referring to the political change which has given Oregon increased representation in congress and taken him practically out of this district, but he should continue to serve Eastern Oregon to the extent of his ability, and it gave him unspeakable pleasure to be honored with the invitation he had received to be with us on this occasion. He briefly alluded to the cascade canal and locks, and treated that part of his subject as a work practically completed, so far as any further legislation was concerned, congratulating us as a community upon the near approach of the time when our steamers and barges would pass uninterruptedly to the seaport laden with the products of the Inland Empire. He referred to the necessity of action to secure further extension of time for settlers on the forfeited railroad lands to make payments, and to the justness of the claim for rebate of \$1.25 per acre to those who have paid \$2.50, on the score of honest and fair dealing between the government and its people, pledging his support to any measures needed to secure justice to the settler whose appeals were unheeded because of the mistaken ideas of members who failed to comprehend the situation.

Turning to the great issues of the day he said this was a canvass in which we could all say there was no cause for personal aspersion. The question was, which one of the four candidates shall we support? Consistently and honestly reviewing the subject Mr. Hermann proceeded to show that no party had ever existed which had done so much for a people as the republican party had done for the people of the United States of America. From the adjustment of land claims to the advantage of the farming communities, to the protection of all, the farmer, the laborer and the manufacturer, the policy of the republican party had been the policy of progression, and had made America the best market the world has. Besides this the American financial system was the best in existence. Under Buchanan the nation paid 12 per cent, per annum for money, under Harrison we have all we need at 2 per cent, per annum, and the days wages of the laborer will buy more now than two days labor purchased then. Protection of the farm products saved us millions annually, the one item of eggs alone, taxed five cents per dozen, had saved to the producers \$2,500,000, and the tax on horses had saved \$20,000,000. Very many such items were cited to show what protection has done for the farmer. Your city license protects the local merchant against the foreign pedlar; yet the free trader would let him in through our ports with ship loads of merchandise to compete with our tax payers. We are 44 nations among ourselves carrying on within ourselves the practical internal workings of free trade, but externally we believe as republicans in protection.

The extent of the commerce of the nation was elaborated, but lack of space prevents a complete report of his references and summary of the facts. We consume one half of the tin of the world; one-third of the wool; one-fifth of the sugar; one quarter of the coal; we have one-fifth of the world's population, we are an immense nation. Our savings banks show the condition of our wage earners, compare them with the wage earners of Europe. Other nations who have come in under reciprocity are our best patrons. We now furnish Cuba with bread. Every shred of evidence which has come from any reliable source has indicated a condition of prosperity in all the industries of the entire country, which ought to be enough to satisfy any man with two lobes to his brain that the conditions are as reported. Trade has been brisk, employment constant, manufactories busy, production enormous.

It is not purposed in this article to enter a verbatim report of Mr. Hermann's address. Such would be impossible, as he is a rapid talker, and said a great deal during the two hours and over devoted to the occasion. He closed his remarks by a special appeal to the young men, asking them to carefully review the parties, and join the cause that is just, the party of progressive principles, the republican party.

At nine o'clock this morning Mr. Hermann, and several gentlemen from The Dalles, left for Dufur, where he is speaking this afternoon.

Big Creek Mines.

Long Creek Eagle. Sandy Hancock came down from the Big Creek mines Monday to take a vacation of a few days. From him we learn that placer mining still continues at the Big Creek, three or four claims being in operation at present. The Ah Dick company continues operations, while the Bob Marshall company is pipping off a rich tract that was passed by the former company. Both companies are doing well, having a good head of water. Sandy is still at work on his claim, but only being able to pipe about two hours each day, is not in a position to make much progress.